

SUMMER BY THE SEA.

The Visitors at Cape May and What They Are Doing-The Japanese Minister and His Salte-Prominent People From Pennaylvania and Eisewhere.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CAPE MAY, N. J., July 20 .- Cape May has had a pleasant week and many people have visited this old resort. The rains the early part of the week tended to keep some away, but the fine weather that succeeded gave visitors a ce to view the beauties of the shore. During Saturday, Sunday and Monday the most people flock to this place. They leave business for the week and run down for a breath of sea air. Those who can afford to leave their business are mostly Philadelphians. On Saturday nights Cape May resumes the old appearances of gayeties. All the hotels have their ball-rooms thrown wide open to the merry dancers, whose happy voices are lost in the orchestra's strains. The Pier is becoming more than ever a haven for the seckers after comic and light opera. The auditorium is filled, and the performers seem to realize that a new life is dawnformers seem to realize that a new life is dawning upon them. Saturday, taken altogether, is the biggest and liveliest day at the resort.

At the bathing hour there is much life, but to-day there is not near so many bathers as there were ten years ago. The fashion seems to be going out, or it seems to be an idea not to bothe every day, but once or twice a week. In former times a bath was taken daily. There is no better time and place to study human nature than the surf during this hour, which is at its best between 12 and 1 o'clock, during which period the disinterested onlooker is often treasfed to a series of surprises and given mawhich period the disinterested onlocater at treated to a series of surprises and given ma-terial for meditation.

THE ATHLETIC MEETING

which took place on Monday was a success in every particular, notwithstanding the rain. It was to have taken place on the preceding Sat-urday, but the heavy rainstorm of that afternoon was the cause of the postponement. The meeting was participated in by athletes from meeting was participated in by athletes from Harvard, Princeton, Andover, New York Athletic, Manhattan Athletic Club, Staten Island Athletic Club, and several other associations of less note. The prizes were handsome silver curs. It was the third annual field meeting of the Cape May City Athletic Club. The sports were witnessed by many people from Pittaburg. The Committee of Correction of State Charties, appointed by the last session of the Pennsylvana Legislature, have been holding meetings here all the week. The matter is a deep one, and it is going to take a great deal of time to determine, as they intend doing, how the Phited States Government, the several States and foreign countries disburse their moneys to charitable institutions in the best way. The committee meets daily at the Stockton Hotel, and in the evening generally have a good time. The men who make up the committee are Senators McAleer, Reyburn, Clay, Mylan, Deardon and Graham. Of one member a great deal can be said about, and that is Captain A. A. Clay, of Elk county. Captain Clay, in addition to abilities that quality him eminently for the position he holds, is a great lover of the rifle and gun, and has a record. He is one of the best amateur shots at ducks in the country.

PROMINENT VISITORS. Adjutant General Hastings was here during from the Johnstown district, from a fleid of hard work. He looked careworn, but got some of that rest he so much needed. He was a sub-

ject of much conversation while here, and was mostly in company with Colonel Krumbhaar, of Governor Beaver's staff, and Judge Garri-son, of the New Jersey Supreme Court. The General, when he left Cape May, was to go to the camp of the Fourth Regiment, at Stating-ton. Among the distinguished foreigners here are Minister Mutsu and suite. They attract a great deal of atteation, but are very much Americanized, and have fallen into the ways of the average Cape May visitor. The party consists of seven persons. Their favorite pastimes are sailing in the morning, riding in the atternoon, and billiards in the evening. They have seen about all there is to be seen, including teveral games of ball, of which they seem to be found. The two ladies, the Minister's wife and daughter, are greatly admired. The party will spend the entire season here.

GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE. G. W. Johnson, of the drygoods firm of John-

son & Hunter, Union City, is stopping for the season at Congress Hall.

Mrs. John W. Noble, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, is enjoying her visit here and is delighted with the place.

Cardinal Gibbons still lingers by the seashore.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Johnson and Miss Verma Johnson, of Pittsburg, are popular visitors. Joseph Painter, of Pittsburg, is at Congress

Hall.

Among the very pleasant people from Pitts-burg are Mrs. A. S. Sailor and son.

Mrs. Wm. A. McMaster arrived this week Mrs. Wm. A. McMaster arrived this week for a four weeks' sojourn.

George Wardman is among those who have this week joined the Pittsburg cotony here.
Joseph L. Henry, of Pittsburg, is one of the bathers at the Cape.

Mr. C. F. McCough is among friends here.
Mrs. George H. Edbrook and two pretty children are late arrivals from Pittsburg.

Wilmer W. Wood and J. E. Wood, of Pitts-

burg, are winning hosts of friends during their Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wright and two interesting children are summering at the Stockton.
They arrived Thursday night.
P. A. Constraus and George Heard, of Pittsburg, are at the Stockton.
BUEZ.

AMONG THE CHAUTAUQUANS.

Interesting Gossip Picked Up at the Famous Lakeside Summer Resort.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., July 29 .- Chautauqu rejoices. Bishop Vincent arrived on Thursday, and the expressions of pleasure on everyone's lips would certainly have been gratifying to him could be have heard them. To a disinter ested person, the regard in which Bish cent is held here is amusing. It is different from ordinary hero worship. It is characterized by peculiar loyalty, affection and dependence. ental quans could say with the little boy. If Bishop Vincent says so, it's so if 'taint so. Another cause of rejoicing is that we have aree mails a day. The old postoffice is now he most frequented building on the grounds.

he most frequented building on the grounds. It is a shame that a building so useful should not be more ornamental. It is a low, narrow building, where every available space, inside and out, is used for an advertisement, until the effect produced is that of a patch-work quilt. But worse than its lack of beauty is its lack of safety. A person with large feet, or one who cannot live without air, hardly dares venture within its precinets at mail time. To femain outside, however, is but little better, because the walk leading to the office is perllously narrow, and one is continually finding himself in rather uncomfortable proximity to a tree or post, or uncermoniously poked with an umbrella, or stepping off the edge of the platform and landing on the ground with undignified rapidity.

Two deaths have recently occurred that affect Chantauqua—that of Mr. Bolly Lewis, the first proprietor of the Atheneum, and of Rev. S. M. Eaton, of Franklin, one of the Chantauqua mance a man of him. The latter was known to all who know much of Chantauqua. He was an enthusiastic member of the C. L. S. C., and took more seats than any other member.

A student delegation from across the waters

C. L. S. C., and took more seats than any other member.

A student delegation from across the waters is visiting Chautauqua. Last Sunday evening, three of their number from the universities of Dublin, Edinburgh and Cambridge, respectively, gave brief and interesting addresses.

"Ik Marvel" (Donald G. Mitchell) has given three lectures and Chautauqua raves over him. His pleasing manuer and genial face, framed in the whitest of hair, has won our hearts. The sermon Sunday was given by Dr. Brondus, of Kentucky. He is a delightful speaker, and his sermon was an earnest talk that could not but stir the hearts of his hearers.

The spelling and pronunciation matches were great fun, and several good concerts have been given. Mrs. Jennie Hall Wade, of Brooklyn, the soloist, has a sweet voice and a charming presence. The Yale College Glee Club has been with as several days—long enough to be pretty thoroughly tested, and Chautauqua has decided that the club is the linest that has been here since the Yale students were here four years ago.

four years ago. four years ago.

There is quite a strong Yale feeling on the grounds this year. George Vincent is a graduate of Yale, Prof. Harper, the President of the College, is a Yale professor; Captain Strgg.

who holds as high a position here as the pet base ball pitcher, as Prof. Harper, is from Yale, and there are plenty of Yale students besides the glee club. What will be the re-

Yale, and there are plenty of Yale students besides the glee club. What will be the result?

Oatmeal must go. Chautauqua has pronounced against it. Mrs. Ewing, the teacher of the cooking school. Chautauqua's gastronomical apostle, accuses it of nearly all the crimes in the calendar, and that settles its fate. Mrs. Ewing has given a series of instructive lectures on the general subject of food, and she is doing good work in her school.

New arrivals from Pittsburg registered at the hotel are: Mr. R. F. Patterson, Mr. A. E. Evans and family and Mr. A. E. Carrier. One Pittsburg toacher is attending the college—Miss Maggie F. Allen, of the Thirty-fifth ward school. There are several from Allegheny in the college and retreat—Misses Lottie M. Preston, Mary E. Angney and M. L. Wallace, George W. Whiteside, C. M. Ritchie, Oliver J. Thatcher and S. A. Espey. Other Pittsburgers visiting Chautauqua are: Misses Jennie Marthens and Grace E. Hamilton, Mrs. M. R. Robinson, Mrs. F. L. Dunlap, Genevieve Robinson, Mrs. W. P. Potter, W. W. McCandless, Jr., Miss Kate J. McMath, A. H. Forbes and Misses Bessie E. McAine and Lizzie Madina. D. S. McClesfahan, Mrs. Jennie E. McLaughlin, Mrs. Joseph Helper. George L. Brown, J. C. Bueff, Miss May W. Patterson and W. N. Wilson are registered from Allegheny. The family of Rev. Mr. Lichliter, the pastor of the Liberty Street Methodist Church, of Pittsburg, are spending the summer here.

AMUSEMENTS AT ATLANTIC CITY.

AMUSEMENTS AT ATLANTIC CITY.

Bathing and the Sea Breezes.

Scores of Pennsylvanians Esjoying the

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. ATLANTIC CITY, July 20 .- Atlantic City i to-day the gayest summer resort along the Atlantic coast, and Major E. A. Montooth, of Pittsburg, is the handsomest man and greatest favorite here this season. He did not come favorite here this season. He did not come here to hold a consultation with Senator Quky, but to enjoy and rest himself. Hence, he is accomplishing his purpose without an effort. The influx of Pittsburgers during the past week has been greater than ever before. In beauty, wealth and fashion the Pittsburg delegation lead all others. While Major Monto the leads in the field of favoritism with the ladies a sweet-faced, handsomely-proportioned girl, with bright, blue eves, rosy cheeks and a wealth of chestnut-brown hair is always the center of an admiring group, either at the Mansion House hops in the evening or along the beach in a beautiful bathing costume in the morning. She is Miss Kinzer from Oakland. Mrs. Hurley, the wife of Daniel Hurley, of Pittsburg, whose erect and shapely figure is familiar about the Mansion, is also a great favorite among both sexes here. She will remain during the season.

Rev. Father Kearney, of St. Patrick's Church, Pittsburg, can be seen strolling along the boardwalk early every morning.

Joseph A. Weldon, of Wood street, is not only one of the most successful fishermen here this year, but has carried off the palm as being the handsomest waltzer at the Mansion House hops.

Coroner McDowell is hobnobbing with the

the handsomest waitzer at the Mansion House hops.

Coroner McDowell is hobnobbing with the genial Charley McGlade, of the Mansion. He is a great bather and sailor as well as a good fisherman. He frequently spends a whole day at Brigantine, where Senator Quay made so many big catches.

J. E. McKelvey, Esq., has become a knight of the flannel shirt, and, with his family, is having a splendid time. They leave for home shortly.

Dr. Will Childs knows everybody here, and drives a pair of handsome steeds which are the envy of his more unfortunate brethren.

Burr McIntosh is here with his show. A big audience greets each performance. He is quite a favorite.

Manager Wilson, who is here with Paine's a favorite.

Manager Wilson, who is here with Paine's "Last Days of Pompeil," is an old favorite in Pittsburg, and among the 7,000 people who attend the great spectacle three times a week at least 500 Pittsburgers can be seen in the auditoric.

dence.
On Tuesday evening the local and visiting journalists were given a banquet by that generous hearted host, Charley McGlade. There were five Pittsburg newspaper men present, and over 100 guests. A most enjoyable evening was spent. "The Mansion" was the toast responded to by Stephen Winslow, the oldest newspaper man in Philadelphia. He is over 80 years of age, but was as light-hearted as the youngest man present. After toasting the host, Charley McGlade, the agair wound up with three cheers and a tiger for Pennsylvania journalism, which had the greatest representation present.

tion present.
The latest arrivals from Pittsburg and Westrn Pennsylvania are as follows:

'United States—Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Reighard,
Miss Daisy Lytle, Miss Gertle Frank, Miss
Annie Frank, and Samuel Fra-k.
Delavan—W. S. Brumenshine, A. R. Courtensylvan—W. S. Courtensylvan—W. S. Brumenshine, A. R. Cour-

Miss Daisy Lytle, Miss Gertle Frank, Miss Annie Frank, and Samuel Frank.

Delavan—W. S. Brumenshine, A. R. Courtenay.

Albion—James A. Kelso, James E. Meyers, Thomas C. Williams, T. K. Ray, E. T. Graff, H. L. Brunder, Mrs. H. L. Brunder.

The Denis—N. J. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James T. McCance, Tom H. Duff, Mrs. E. A. Kitzmiller, and Miss Alice Kitzmiller.

The Shelburne—J. J. Porter, A. L. Shultz, James Means and wife, E. W. Bigelow.

Brighton—Lawrence Darr, Miss Darr, George W. Darr, Thomas Liggett, Mrs. Thomas Liggett and three children, William Flaccus, Robert Lytle and J. H. Fisher.

Traymore—Will H. Childs, Miss Maude Hollis, Mrs. S. P. Hollis and Miss Annie Banks.

Windsor—Samuel Musgrave, Samuel Musgrave, Jr., and John H. Musgrave.

Lehman—Mr. William Lawrence, Mrs. Lorenz, Cyrus W. Lang, Helen M. Lang, Edith R. Lang and Mrs. C. H. Lang.

Dudley Arms—Miss Lizzie Kinzer, George H. Rex and Ralph Rex.

Shofflers—C. N. Hanna, Andrew Foster, Harry Andorson and lady, C. B. Schny, Louis A. Geiss, Mrs. C. Strohley, Mr. Lawrence Strohley and Peter Haut.

Normandy—Frank Bunnell, Morton J. Bunnell, Samuel Bunnell, Franklin B. Gill, William Burnside and J. K. Ray.

Stockton—J. E. Meyers, Albert Lindsay, John C. Moore, J. H. Bucker, William Doughty, W. H. Dunker, Will Lindler, Harry Shidleman and Peter Millbury.

Mansion—Major Montooth, Coroner McDowell, Rev. Father Kearney, Homer H. Swafeey, Esq., Edward B. McClelland, Henry Florsheim, Margaret P. Fish, Henry C. Fish, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Haines, John R. Kelley, E. D. Speck, Eibert J. Lucas, George C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Milliams, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, Miss Marshall, Miss Hallie Barnett, Miss Alice Barnett, Nathan Jones, Ed D. Smith and Edward Raumard.

Mrs. Benjamin Vandergrift is at the Traymore for the season.

Mrs. Jonas R. McClintock and family are at the Windsor.

Edward Raumard, the well-known theatrical manager, is at the Mansion.

James F. Burke.

manager, is at the Mansion.

JAMES F. BURKE.

AT BEDFORD SPRINGS.

Pittsburgers in the Majority at the Notes Resort Among the Mountains.

ISPECIAL TRLEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 BEDFORD SPRINGS, July 20 .- The season ber is now at its beight, and never has this famou mountain resort been more prosperous. Men of prominence, both in political and business circles, are here sipping the waters and quaffin the air at this fountain of health. Governo Beaver and his staff are here to review the boy of the Fifth Regiment, who are in camp in the beautiful meadow south of the Springs Hotel, undergoing strict military discipline, and drink-ing (water) with their superior officers. Govbeautiful meadow south of the Springs Hotel, undergoing efrict military discipline, and drinking (water) with their superior officers. Governor Beaver will be given a big reception by the hotel people and some of the citizens of the town. The affair is in charge of Manager Doty, of the hotel people and some of the citizens of the town. The affair is in charge of Manager Doty, of the hotel, and Editor McGirr, of the Gazette. Many prominent people from all parts of the country who are here will take part. The hop will take place in the large, new ballroom at the Springs, on Thursday evening.

General Hastings is having honors showered upon him thick and fast. He will talk during the week to leaders of his party from all parts of the State, who are already here or are expected to be here. A rumor prevails that there will be a meeting here for the purpose of laying plans by which the handsome General will head the Gubernatorial ticket.

Ex-Governor Curtin, who is here, attracts considerable attention. He is always surrounded by a large circle of old friends, who make it a point to meet the old "War Governor" here every year. Judges Simonton, Butler, McKenna and Furst are the bench representatives here, and will be joined during the week by Judges Hawkins, Sterrett, Ewing, Johnston and White.

Pittsburgers certainly so far are in the majority here. Since my last letter they have been coming in on every train. Among the names seen on the register are:

Mrs. G. M. Laughlin, J. B. Laughlin, George M. Laughlin, T. M. Laughlin, Mrs. William Carr, Miss A. D. Dalzeli, Miss Rath Bailey, James M. Bailey and son, Mrs. V. A. McKee, L. W. Dalzeli and wife, Charles O. Rowe, Y. Ewing Speer. George C. Wilsoh and family, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Park, Miss Seilers, E. P. Cowell, R. B. Mellon, A. W. Mellon, S. L. Schoonmaker, O. H. Chids, T. C. Layton, W. W. Barr and wife, Mrs. Henry W. Oliver, Mrs. Henry R. Reax, Mrs. John S. Hays, Miss Stella Hays, Miss Rainbow, Miss Marshail, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Brown, Miss M. B. Brown, Miss M. E. Br

The Twenty-fifth ward Debating Society held its last meeting for the season at the home of Mr. Evan M. Hoberts, on Friday evening. It was largely attended. Regular meetings will be resumed September 6. Misses Gertrude and Laura Adelshelmer

hour.

A merry party of ten ladies from Allegheny, composed mostly of teachers, had a delightful trip to Cincinnati on the steamer Hudson last week. Among the excursionists were Miss Kate J. Kerr, of the Eighth ward school, and sister. Mrs. Beadell, of Haysville. The trip will likely be repeated; it was so enjoyable.

A pleasant garden party was given at the residence of Mr. John Hugo, of Wall's station, Pennsylvania Railyand last Saturlay Music

residence of Mr. John Hugo, of Wall's station, Pennsylvania Railroad, last Saturday. Music and literary exercises were the principal enjoyments of the evening. Supper was served in the garden, which was beautifully illuminated. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tucker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Close, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tucker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hugo and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hugo and family and many others.

others.

A very pleasant suburban society event was one at Milivale on Thursday evening last. Mr. George B. Simpson, a well known young man of Lawrenceville and Milivale, was joined in marriage to Miss Annie Hoehl, daughter of Mr. Henry Hoehl, Sr. The ceremeny was performed by Rev. Paul E. Zeller, after which a wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson entered upon the duties of housekeeping in a newly erected and handsomely furnished house in Shaler township, just adjoining Milivale.

There was a surprise lawn party given on

joining Millvale.

There was a surprise lawn party given on Thursday last complimentary to Mrs. Julliard Payne, of Indianapolis, at the spacious grounds of T. S. O'Neil, of North Hiland avenue. There were present several ladies from both cities, who were charmed with the beautiful day, the lovely shaded grounds and the entertaining and sparkling wit and manners of Mrs. Payne. Mrs. A. J. Carr and Mrs. R. W. Caldwell, who chaperoned the party, were much elated over their successful efforts at entertaing their numerous guests.

Wednesday evening last witnessed one of the

Wednesday evening last witnessed one of the most enjoyable lawn fetes ever held in West End. Miss Annie M. Henderson entertained her many friends in this manner. A large dancing floor had been placed under the large shade trees and cooled by the pure evening breezes. The devotees of dancing indulged themselves to their hearts' content. The hour of luncheon could only make a short-lived pause in the pleasures of the waltz, and the increased earnestness of the dancers, after many promises of "just one more," finally yielded to the lateness of the hour. About 100 guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hamilton, assisted by Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hamilton, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gazzola, entertained a party of friends last Monday evening at their home, on Second avenue, in honor of Mr. Hal Ham-

on Second avenue, in honor of Mr. Hai Hamilton, of Boston. Musical selections were given by Mr. Longdon and sister. Messrs. P. A. and M. Ward, Katie Ward, Minnie Goodwin and Mr. Roak. Dancing was followed by lunch. Among the guests were Misses Jessie Hamilton, Longdon, Flannagan, Mame Saville, Minetta Goodwin, Katie Ward, Mrs. Saville and Messrs. Crandall. P. A. Ward, Mike Ward, Will McGuffin. Hai Hamilton, Lippencott, Wallace, Clarke, Longdon, Roak and others.

Mr. J. Boyle entertained quite a number of friends on his birthday Friday evening, at his home on Bidwell street, Allegheny. Dancing was kept up until midnight, then refreshments were served. Among those present were, Misses Katie and Emma Ehrhardt, Ida Hahn, Gertie Kramer, Sadie Fisher, Jennie Dunn, Annie Meister, Tillie Lanhan, Sadie Hatfield, Cora Silkwitter, Llyde Humphreville, Mrs. Carrier, Miss McClellands, and Messrs. John Tintemire, John Weyley, John, George and Charles Meister, Thomas Beechey, Philip Calican, William Carlisle, Stark Packer, John Lambertus, Charles Fisher, William McPherson and others.

The first of a series of entertainments, und the auspices of the Valley Camp Mission Band, was held on Friday evening, and consisted of a lemon squeeze and a spelling bee. The prize in the former was won by Miss Bessle Kerr. The the former was won by Miss Bessle Kerr. The following officers were chosen for the spellers: Mr. Ramsey; Schoolmaster; Mr. J. R. Stewart and Mr. Will Price, Captains, and Mr. Jackson, Referce. The contest was interesting and exciting, especially at the close, when the test lay between Mrs. J. Porter and Mr. Treadway, but the lady was finally left champion of the field, and was greeted with rounds of appiause. The final test in the orthographical line is to come off next Tuesday evening, when Captain Hazlett has promised to reward the successful party. Quite an interesting time is auticipated.

Two more agreeably surprised persons could

Two more agreeably surprised persons could not have been found in the West End Friday night than were Miss H. J. and Mr. Ed C. Jennight than were Miss H. J. and Mr. Ed C. Jen-nings. A very enjoyable evening was passed in the nature of a surprise party given in their honor at their home on Steuben street. Mr. Jennings and Miss Jennings will sail for En-gland Tuesday on the steamer Alaska, where they intend to spend a few weeks visiting friends and relatives. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles were: Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Charies Zimmerman, Misses J. Gray and E. Weaver, of Banksville, Annie Kraft, Maria Dixon, M. Greenwood, Alice and Annie Baker, Lizzie Phillips, Eva Beacom, Josle E. Bell, Annie M. Vaughan, Edith Jack, Cora Gould, Lizzie Zimmerman, Emma Reos, Edith Hershberger, Mary McMurray, Lizzie, Emma and Mary Cronmiller, Eva Graham, and Messrs, W. S. Glazier, R. Gramintine, Frank Kay, W. S. Horner, George S. Phillips, Edgar Hayes, Arthur McMurray, Ed Jack, John Harris, John Martin, David Moore and Eli Jeakins.

Miss Lue Moyle, of Avalon, has gone East.

Master Charles Albert A. Price is in New fork. Visitors and Absentees

Miss Jennie McCarron leaves to-morrow for Atlantic City. Miss Hattie Baer, of Colwell street, is at Oil City visiting relatives. Master Harley Keyes, of Ithaca, Mich., is visiting his uncle, Dr. W. H. Hart. Mr. John Goettman left Monday for Mt. Clemens for a three weeks' vacation.

Dr. George R. Shidle yesterday left for a three weeks' sojourn at the seashore. Mrs. Thomas Irwin, of Alpine avenue, Allegheny, is at Summer Hill, Woodville, Pa.

Mrs. M. A. Yoder, of Allegheny, is visiting her friends in Mahanoy City and Washington,

Mrs. E. J. Benitz, of 145 Second avenue, 1 lying seriously ill at her sister's residence in Braddock, Braddock,
Miss Maggie Hanlin, of the Southside, has
gone West to visit friends in Chicago and Dr. Hart's children, Ethel and Norris, of the East End, are visiting relatives in Hillsdale county, Mich.

county, Mich.

Miss Marguerite Mellinger, of Philadelphia, is visiting her cousins, the Misses Brady, of Oakland avenue. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Allen, of Penn avenue,
Tweifth ward, have gone to Canada, where Twelfth ward, have gone to Canada, where they expect to locate,
Mrs. J. B. Stevenson and daughter, Miss Bessie, of Beech street, Allegheny, left Friday for Point Chantauqua.
Mrs. M. Black, of Ohio street, Allegheny, left last Sunday for several weeks' vacation in Baltimore and New York. Baltimore and New York.

Miss Annie Glesenkamp, of Allegheny, will leave to morrow for a four weeks' stay on Catawba Islands, Lake Erie.

Mr. S. Eagle, of Passiel & Eagle, and Mr. Louis Dahimeyer left last night for a short vacation to Frankfort Springs.

Charles A. Ossler and sister, Josie, spent a very pleasant week with their sister, Mrs. Albert C. Isaacs, Aliegheny City.

Mrs. A. H. Triplett, of the Southside, accompanied by her two children, Edna and Sam, has gone West to visit her mother.

Mrs. Annie L. McCarthy, of Wylie avenue.

gone West to visit her mother.

Mrs. Annie L. McCarthy, of Wylie avenue, has started on her summer vacation. She will visit Chicago, Wankesha and Dubuque.

Mrs. George Dewrose, of the East End, and Miss Maggie Hunter, of Mt. Washington, have gone to Cincinnati on the steamer Scotia.

Mrs. Ed Bridge and daughter, Miss Edna, of Avalon, will leave this week for Johastown and Cresson. They expect to be gone about six weeks. weeks.

Hon. George Shiras has gone to his deer park, near Marquette, Mich. He took his photographic apparatus along, and will mingle art with pleasure.

Messrs. R. W. Triplett and J. M. Triplett, lof the Southside, accompanied by P. E. Lippert, of Boston, are stopping at the Kenningston Cottage at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Lacobs and South South States.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Z. Jacobs and family leave for Mr. Clemens, Mich.: Mr. Jacobs will re-turn in a few days, but his family will remain Miss Lydie Ludwig, of Allegheny, is a visitor at the residence of Sergeant W. F. McCurry and wife, on Wabash avonue, West End, where she will remain for a week. Miss Jeannette Agnew, of Allegheny, has closed her studio for the summer, and will spend a short time sketching at Harmony in company with a Met friends.

Mrs. J. Kay, of Lawrenceville, will sail for England on a visit the last of this month, taking all her children except one. Mr. Kay and his con will remain in the city. Dr. William Beach, of Arch street, Allegbeny, has gone to Waynesburg, Pa., to fill an engagement in the Waynesburg College Summer Normal. The Doctor will feturn Monday.

and the Paris Exposition.

Miss Jennie Allers, of Mt. Washington, leaves this morning for St. Louis to act as bridemaid at the wedding of her schoolmate, Miss Maggie Deming, to Mr. George Beal, a thriving young dentist of that city.

The Misses Mary, Sadie and Teresa Mooney, of Sandusky street, Allegheny, accompanied by their uncle, Mr. Joseph Daily, of Manito, Ill., started last Thursday to visit Ireland, Loudon, Strassburg, Paris and Rome, They will be gone three months.

Sewickley Society. Miss Sophie White is home after a visit to relatives in Beaver.

Mr. Hayes of Buffalo, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. M. C. Spencer. Mrs. M. C. Spencer.

Miss Simpson, of Lock Haven, Pa., is the
guest of Miss Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Christy and daughters are at Alexandria Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Unristy and daugnters are at Alexandria Bay.

Mrs. Duncan and daughter, Miss Nellie, of
Hayesville, are at Spring Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clapp and daughter,
Marion, left yesterday for Chautauqua.

Mrs. John Fleming and nieces, the Misses
Annie and Martha Fleming, left last Wednesday for Long Branch.

Messrs. George Hutchinson, John Semple
and Swift Miller enjoyed a few days camping
last week out Big Sewickiey creek.

Mrs. William Almstead and little daughter,
of Hartford, Conn., are visiting Mrs. Almstead's parcuts, Mr. and Mrs. F. Osburn.

The Misses Carpenter have for their guests
Miss McCleery, of Birmingham, Pa., and Miss
Minnie Carpenter, of the East End.

Owing to the inclement weather last Friday Owing to the inclement weather last Friday evening, the third of the series of open air con-certs was postponed until next Friday evening, July 26.

owing to the inclement weather last Friday evening, the third of the series of open air concerts was postponed until next Friday evening, July 26.

Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder, of Edgeworth, entertained a number of friends very delightfully last Tuesday evening at a "progressive eucher." Mrs. Judson Brooks and Mr. A. B. Starr came first in the contest and carried off a handsome parasol and hammook.

Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday are set apart for a tennis tournament at the Athletic grounds, open to members of the club only. Thursday at 3 o'clock the tournament of ladies and gentlemen's doubles commences, Friday the ladies and gentlemen's singles, and Saturday the mixed doubles. The prizes are all well worth striving for, including rackets, blazers, tennis shoes, and a silk umbrella. Among the members of the club this season are: Alexander Adair. Charles Arrott, J. W. Atwood, Harry Atwood, the Misses Fanny and Maud Agnew, Miss Louise Blair, John Brooks, J. J. Brooks, Jr., Lawrence Bowers, H. W. Bishop, Jr., the Misses Lucy and Ethel Christy, Marshall Christy, Bayard Christy, George Cunningham, R. J. Cunningham, James Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Craig, C. A. Carpenter, the Misses Bessle, Nelle and Alice Carpenter, E. S. Carpenter, Knox Cain, C. S. Cotton, W. G. Cochrane, John Chew, Charles Doyle, William Dravo, Miss Nellie Dravo, Miss Elizabeth Dickson, R. A. Franks, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Glimore, E. D. Gilmore, Miss Edith Gilmore, Thomas Gilson, Frank Hutchinson, George Hutchinson, S. E. Hare, John Hare, Fréd Irwin, Miss Mary Irwin, W. N. Kerr, W. M. Kennedy, Barry Lake, Miss E. Y. Love, Fred McMillen, Ed McMillen, Miss Irene McVay, Eugene McKelvy, John McCord, Miss Caroline McCleery, Joseph McDonald, Elmer E. Miller, R. S. Macrum, the Misses Gertrude and Natalie Macrum, H. J. Murdoch, Jr., W. G. Mudie, R. R. Miller, Miss Loue Osburn, the Misses Mary and Louise Osburn, W. W. M. Kerr, W. W. S. Carbinson, C. A. Richardson, C. S. Richardson, E. E. Sands, George Somerville, T. A. Standish, W. D. Seymour, John Se

\$35,883,004 SAVED

By Paying a Premium for United Stat Bonds-Figures to Show It.

Benda—Figures to Show It.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The following is a statement of United States bonds purchased from August 3, 1887, to date: Amount purchased, 4 per cents, \$11,722,050; 4%s. \$114,047,050; total, \$155,789,100. Cost. 4s. \$73,098,864; 4%s. \$123,423,210: total, \$202,522,074. Cost-at maturity, 4 per cents, \$108,752,750; 4%, \$129,649,550; total, \$238,465,6078. Saving, 4 per cents, \$20,656,856; 4%s. \$6,226,148; total, \$35,883,004.

It was just for a moment Rose stopped at the

In the dim twillight. more Than just-"Good night."

Yet now I can think of a host of things That I meant to say; And the words come as fast as if they had When she is away. For I think her charming, but how can sh

What I think aright, best I can do is to stammer so, And say—"Good night?"



Farmer Hobbuck (who has often seen the hammock from a distance)-If them city boarders call this comfort, I reck'n they won't kick if I take back our ole hair mattress an' give 'em cernhusks t' sleep on.— Judge.

Bathhouse News. Captain Jordan, the enterprising and wideawake owner of the bathing boat below the Sixth street bridge in the Allegheny river, has ordered 2,000 pairs of trunks for the boys and men who so numerously patronize his safe and excellently arranged baths. No charge will be made for these baths. No charge will be made for these garments, but hereafter all male bathers must don the trunks before entering the water. This is a move in the right direcwater. This is a move in the right direc-tion and cannot fail to add largely to the good order and propriety of the baths. The usefulness of a good swimming school located so conveniently as this one, cannot be overestimated. All men, women, boys and girls should learn to swim as a matter of personal precaution. Captain Jordan is constantly on hand to teach the men and constantly on hand to teach the men and boys, and has arranged to reserve the boat two mornings each week for ladres and girls. On every Wednesday and Friday morning this summer from 10 to 12 o'clock Captain Jordan will exclude all men and boys from the boat, and his married sister will be there to receive and teach ladies how to swim, dive and float. Neat suits will be furnished free of charge to all ladies who have not their own bathing dresses with them. The boat is perfectly safe, the water inside is carefully graded in depth and already many of the gentler sex have learned to swim and dive—accomplishments which are of the most useful as well as pleasant kind. All may be sure of good treatment, safety, propriety and privacy in Captain safety, propriety and privacy in Captain Jordan's bathboat.

Hotel Normandle, Atlantic City. Under the management of Mr. T. C. Gillette, the brother of the late E. A. Gillette, lette, the brother of the late E. A. Gillette, this hotel is bound to be successful this summer. In other words, this elegantly equipped hotel has at last achieved a grand start. The proprietor has had a great deal of experience in the hotel business, dating the latter from a long connection with the Colonnade Hotel, of Philadelphia, and the Hotel Kaaterskill, Catskill Mountains.

He comes from a family of hotel men and caterers. The Normandie is to be open all the year. The kitchen will have at its head the Chef Kaiser, whose name reminds one of

POETRY OF PERFUMES



GENERAL CYRUS BUSSEY.

Few Interesting Facts About the Assistant Secretary of the Interior Department-A Brave Soldier-News From the Posts-Sons of Veterans.

A successful man in business, as a soldier,

as a legislator and as a political :leader is General Cyrus Bussey, Assistant Secretary of the Interior Department. He was born October 5, 1833, in Hubbard, Trumbull ounty, Ohio. He went into business at a

of the Interior Department. He was born October .5, 1833, in Hubbard, Trumbull county, Ohio. He went into business at a very young age and prospered. In 1858 he was elected State Senator in Iowa on the Democratic ticket. Senator Bassey was still in office when the Rebellion broke out. His activity and intelligence so commended him to S. J. Kirkwood, the war Governor of the State, that the latter appointed him an aid on his staff. The Governor soon committed the whole care of affairs along the southern border to Bussey's charge. The border was kept in a tumult by the audacious rebels' forays and threatening demonistrations. Owing to Senator Bussey's shrewd management of the means at his command, none of these resulted in anything serious. During the summer, though laboring under exceptional disadvantages, Senator Bussey, through his wise management and quick action, defeated and drove back in confusion a formidable movement organized by the rebels for the invasion of Iowa and capture of Keokuk. Governor Kirkwood and General Fremont then insisted that he should take a command in the field. He was commissioned as Colonel of the Third Iowa Cavairy. He was ordered to join the Army of the Southwest, under General S. R. Curtis.

Colonel Bussey commanded his brigade through the remainder of the operations of the spring and summer of 1802. In July he was assigned to the Third Brigade of Steele's division of the Army of the Southwest and held this until September 2. He dommanded various brigades and divisions after this time until January II, 1863, when he was assigned to the command of the district of Eastern Arkansas. He was next given command of the Second Cavairy Division, Army of the Tennessee.

This took him too far to the rear, however, and he applied for more active service in connection with the Vicksburg campaign, which was given nim in an assignment to command the cavalry of Grant's army, upon the duties of which office he entered May 81, and from that time on until the stronghold surrendered had his hands rul

of railroad and a large amount of rolling stock.

January 5, 1864, his well-earned and long-de-layed promotion to Brigadier General came, and the commission stated that it was for "special gallantry." He was given command of the District of Western Arkansas and the Indian Territory, and of the Third Division of the Seventh corps. There was special reason for this assignment growing out of his superb administration of the Eastern District of Arkansas. He was retained at this post until the close of the war, for Fort Smith was too important a place to take any risks with during the great operations in Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas in '64 and '65. He was breveted Major General March 18, 1865.

Since the war he has been very successful in

General March 18, 1865.

Since the war he has been very successful in business, in politics and as a public man. Space forbids a detailed account of the many important public positions he has held. While in New Orleans, where he removed shortly after the close of the war, he was always prominent in work for the public good and his successes were many. He is an eloquent speaker.

Post 236 is in a flourishing condition, Meetings are held every other Friday. Post 151 will hold its annual picnic about the first week in August at Castle Shannon.

Ir is feared that Comrade Thomas Nelson, of Post 88 held a picnic on Thursday at Oakshade. A very pleasant day was spent by the veterans, their families and friends. COMBADE D. A. JONES, who has been on the sick list about a week, is at his desk again in the Assessor's office, better, but not entirely well yet.

THE yarn-spinning veteran will get in his work at Post 157's meeting on Thursday even-ing. The occasion will be the story-telling con-test for the prize cake. A NEW circle of the ladies of the G. A. R. was instituted at Johnstown on Friday with a membership of 85. This will enable the ladies to do a better work at the stricken city. A G. A. R. BADGE that was found on the

banks of the river near the fatal bridge at Johnstown is now among the relies of Post 3. It was got by Comrade Thomas W. Baker when he was at Johnstown. A DAUGHTER of General Neal Dow is a confirmed invalid and has not been able to move from her chair for years. In this time she has mastered the Greek, French, German, Spanish and Russian languages, and she is well versed in other departments of learning.

THE committee of G. A. R. ladies, who returned from Johnstown last week, report having done a very pleasant duty. The ladies' orcanization had quite a nice sum of money which was given to the mothers, wives, sisters and daughters who suffered in the flood. A MEETING of the ladies of the G. A. R. will be held in old University building on Friday evening, July 28, at 8.0'clock. All ladies hav-ing ticket money or tickets on hand are re-quested to be present as the Department Presi-dent wishes to settle up all accounts.

dent wishes to settle up all accounts.

THE annual reunion of the Regimental Association of the One Hundred and Second Regiment will be held at Bütler, Pa., on August 15, Those going from this city will leave over the West Peun Road on the 9 o'clock traip. The round trip rate will be \$1.25. The business meeting will be held in the afternoon and the banquet and camp-fire in the evening. Company H, which has charge of all the arrangements, was raised exclusively in Butler. There will be a large attendance, between 300 and 400, including members and their families. Badges of the Regimental Association will be furnished to the members on the day of reunion.

Sons of Veterans. The next encampment of the Pennsylvania Division will be held at Wilkesbarre between fay 1 and 15, 1850, the exact date to be fixed by the Colone.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Pennsylvania REPRESENTATIVES of the Pennsylvania Division to the National Eucampment at Paterson, N. J., are: Delegate at Large, Edwin M. Amies, Camp 12; Alternate at Large, George Datt, Camp 2 (Lysle): Delegates, C. E. Diefenderfer, Camp 18; W. S. Parkor, Camp 187; W. J. Martin, M. D., Camp 55; W. L. Mathews, Camp 18; T. J. Young, Camp 14.

Camp 18; T. J. Young, Camp 14.

STAFF OFFICERS have been appointed by the Colonel of the Pennsylvania Division as follows: Surgeon, James Harkins, Camp 110: Chaplain, H. H. Quimby, Camp 100: Adjutant, J. M. Fell, Camp 102; Quarternaster, F. A. Urmson, Camp 102; Inspector, C. M. Hood, Camp 21: Mustering Officer, Alf G. Lloyd, Camp 159; Judge Advocate, W. J. Guthrie, Camp 155.

Camp 155.

THE Executive Council has appointed a committee, consisting of Past Colonel J. L. Rake, W. S. Parker, of Camp 177, and W. J. Martin, of Camp 55, to have charge of the distribution of the relief fund to the flood sufferers. The contributions up to the present time amount to \$725.25, which has been turned over to this committee. Any further contributions received at headquarters will be promptly piaced in the hands of the committee.

Shirley Dare Talks of the Delicious and Costly Scents in Vogue.

THE ETIQUETTE OF SWEET ODORS According to the Curious Code of a Frenci

Journalist. NATURE'S AGENT IN PURIFYING THE AIR

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.] The costliest article of ancient commerce was the heart of aloes, not the medicine but the heartwood of the sacred aloes tree, fragrant with eaduring and inexpressible sweetness, a treasure in which was paid the yearly tribute of kings, a perfume so ex-quisite and esteemed that it was reserved for the use of great potentates and holy temples, of which neither trace nor knowledge seems to exist in this country. The Eastern

seems to exist in this country. The Eastern women perfume their persons with the smoke of burning spices till their fiesh is penetrated with odors for days afterward, a practice kept up in seraglio practice, till the fiesh of a harem favorite smells like one of those tablets of pressed perfumes familiar in every collection of Turkish wares.

In later times, at coronation feasts and civic triumphs like those which graced the court of Charles of Burgundy, fountains of wine and of perfumes were part of every show, a boon to be thrice thankful for, in times when the common people were, as Erasmus calls them, unwashed clowns. At the entrance of Charles II, into London spray of perfumed waters was flung upon the multitude, and among the English and Italian nobility it was the custom to break egg shells filled with perfume over the heads of guests at dinner; the custom has descended to our day in the perfumed crackers of French chemists, capsules of gelatine filled with seen and wrapped in brilliant papers, or silk cornets.

With the increase of wealth and refined per-sonal habits in this country the use of per-fumes is no longer the mark of the rich, but it sonal habits in this country the use of perfumes is no longer the mark of the rich, but it is the necessity of all except the very poor. In the large fancy shops, confectionery, cheap novels (not necessarily poor ones), scent sachets and handkerchief perfumes rise with every season, and there appears to be a field for all of them in supplying this growing country with scent for its handkerchiefs, sachets for its corsages and waistcoats and tollet waters for its baths. The writer has talked with all the leading perfumers of New York, and in their husiness no complaint of hard times is heard. East, West and South are alike in appreciation of sweet odors. Of course the demand for these is the greatest in the centers of population, but the country is no way behind in its craving for tollet luxuries, and it makes up for its lesser population by the high quality of soaps and essences ordered. For the family of the rich farmer, ranchman or planter, no Paris extracts or toliet articles are too costly; the very choicest products are in demand for the rich Southwest, Denver and San Francisco, and nothing less will answer.

Country druggists say that in the late war, when a woman received her husband's bounty as a soldier, her direct purchases were an outfit of fresh soaps, perfumery and cosmetics—things she had never been able to compass in her stinted life before. She could and did often work at sewing or photograph coloring for a subsistence, but the available money went for the minor luxuries, which often mean more to life than its coarse necessities. What is life worth without its pleasant sights, sounds and odors?

NATURE'S DISINFECTANT.

NATURE'S DISINFECTANT.

One of the most exquisite offices in natur fying the air, and breathing ozone into it by their perfumes. Not all sweet-scented plants do this, or all pleasant odors. The distinction is marked between the sedative odors and the re-viving ones. Lilies, jasmine, tuberose, orange flowers and acacia in their natural form, borne on the winds and mixed with many thousand times their own volume of air, are pleasant, soothing to a healthy sense, though delicate nerves cannot enjoy them even in their garden freshness.

nerves cannot enjoy them even in their garden freshness.

Brought closer in clusters of blossom, their odor is narcotic, depressing, so that persons grow faint at smell of them, and yet more concentrated their effect is stupefying and deadly. Well-authenticated instances abound of persons sent into heavy slumber as if drugged by the odor of likes or jasmine, and the scent of orange flowers is so depressing to the action of the heart that it is no? safe for anyone with disease of that organ to inhale it any length of time. It is not at all imagination when nervous, me. It is not at all susceptible persons complain of discomfort from the powerful scent of flowers or essences

susceptible persons compiain or disconnors from the powerful scent of flowers or essences of any sort.

The reviving scents arise from herbaceous plants largely, from the odors of rose, mignonetic, lavender, thyme and lemon verbena, balsamic rosemary, and chief of all, the carnation family, including spicy stocks, wallflower and pinks. Not quite all sorts, for the fringed garden pink distils with its sweet spice a breath of laurel other like that of cherry blossoms, which make the bees drunk in their overblown boughs. The scent of clove carnations is one nature's finest stimulants, and a garden border full of them is a cordon of delicate disinfection as far as its odor spreads. So far, however, the perfume of the carnation proves inimitable, the most skillful perfumers making their perfumes heavy by a base of jasmine added to the clove ether. The jasmine is just too much, and no sense seems delicate enough to discern what needs to accompany the clove odor to resolve it into pure carnation breath. This serves to illustrate the difficulties which the perfumer has to meet with in his ærial, tantalizing chemistry.

THE SCALE OF ODORS

THE SCALE OF ODORS s fixed as a scale of music. Combine such and such notes and harmony results, but the intervals of the perfume octaves are semitones and tones of infinite division, and mortal sense is seldom fine enough to seize them with intelligent precision. The Swedish chemist, Lundborg, who has given his name to some of the choicest perfumes of American make, was one of these natural alchemists. Trained in the careful study of natural sciences common to Swedish universities, he ran away from home and followed a wandering life for years till he settled in a New York laboratory as dispensing chemist to a firm of manufacturing perfumers. Lundborg was a natural genius, quaint, recluse, devoted to his researches, and many a girl who sprinkles her kerchief with the perfume which adds the final charm to her presence has reason to thank the ugly, peculiar Swede for a pleasure she would be very sorry to lose. Imagine the world robbed of its perfumes at a stroke, no fragrant waters for the toilet, no scents disguising lotions, soaps or pomades, but everything in its bald, original odor. One would be thankful for a whiff of cedronella or cheap heliotrope, methinks, or a cheap cologne. such notes and harmony results, but the interheap cologne.
A curious French journalist diverted himsel

A curious French journalist diverted himself lately by gravely suggesting the propriety of scents for certain occasions, in other words the etiquette of perfumes. For instance, some extracts should be used for outdoor promenades, others for state occasions, others for the intimacy of the boudoir. The idea is entirely new to perfumers, and Tiffanya, who furnish scents for their \$250 dressing cases, had never heard of it; the notion might be followed farther. On rising, a person of elegant tastes might dash the water of the bath with French cologue, whose rosemary tincture has a most reviving effect. The ambitious young woman who is learning society, makes herself attractive she imagines by scenting her person with violet powder or heliotrope sachets, which are a little too expressive of desire to pieasa. The trained belle bathes her neck and face in water which a few drops of benzoin tincture makes agreeable, and you approach her finding a delicate sweetness pervading her presence, and depening as you take your place by her side, as if it were an aroma from her flesh, like some some flowers whose slight fragrance is only discernible by closest sense. Her garments are perfumed by sachets lying among their folds in the wardrobe, not worn with them, which gives them the evanescent charm of the odor of flowers, "which comes and goes on the air like the warbluig of music," as Bacon says. FOR HER MORNING RIDES

in the park, her habit may be scented more decidedly with aromatic Peau d'Espagne, or some Eastera blending of cedar and sandal, or with the raspings of camphor wood, which yields an aroma totally distinct from the gum. Some such suggestion of scent is certainly preferable to that of the best groomed horse, when one must be on his back. Possibly, our French writer would say in the forencon one must see one's lawyer in regard to some convoyance, and it would totally detract from the idea of serious business to go redolent with white like or can marcehal, scents of the salon. Only such perfume as tea roses hidden in the folds of the dress, or a drop of sweetbrier on the handkerchief, may give discreet pleasure, by rising over the smells of dust and chlorine which gather in offices from the accumulation of papers.

At a dinner no perfumes are worn. Odorous flowers are not allowed to mix with the savor of food, for the smell of baked meats vulgarizes that of flowers. The tiny flacon of smelling salts or the vinaigrette crusted with rubies or tryquoises may be carried, but never used unless in case of faintness. But perfumes should mal. The Doctor will feturn Monday.

Miss Monica Crawford, of Wylle avenue, Miss Maude Hamilton, of Bellevue, and Miss Maude Hamilton, of Bellevue, and Miss Mary Fischer, of Allegheny City, are having a very enjoyable sojourn at Atlantic City.

Mr. Edward B. Riddle, of Washington avenue, Allegheny, sailed for Europe last Wednesday in search of health and recreation. He will

white heliotrope or the Verdier rose scent, ex-quisite, intangible, are the most definable odors allowed. An interest, an individuality, belong to the persons who attach themselves to some fine old scent, once fashionable but nearly forgotten, and who come to be known by the bonquet de Caroline or the honey water which faintly perfumes their handkerchiefs and gloves.

THE ROMANCE OF PERFUME.

Such fancies belong to the persons not quite young, who yet never grow old, but are a betrayal of ardent sensibilities transformed into tastes and keen remembrances. The dulling of time does not take place with such people, it only refines them. Or the delicate old perfume may be carried by one of those young people, serious and mature beyond their years, who are condensed romances. One can tell a character, or at least its development, by a perfume

or at least its development, by a perfume readily.

One thing is curious but perfectly natural, that perfumers by trade never care to use perfumes, they breathe so much of them. After visiting the laboratories of two or three manufacturers, one comes home with a feeling that there is no scent like the perfume of clean linen, that indescribable freshness which Lubin essayed to imitate in his forgotten cau de Mousseline. For all that, perfumes have their use and value, for they were esteemed for their medicinal qualities by the earliest and greatest physicians, and the formulas for certain edors were written on marble tablets in the public temples. Nature, which gives each animal its proper smell, improves upon this with man, whom she gives choice of a hungred odors for soothing and stimulant. Shiriley Dark.

ARTISTS AND ART MATTERS.

MR. KAUFMAN, of the Leader, and Mr. Car roll, the scenic artist of the Bijou, will spend the next two weeks sketching at Scalp Level. They are accompanied by a large party of ladies and geutlemen from this city who, since they are on pleasure and enjoyment hent, will be very apt to wake the echoes in that quiet mountain hamlet.

The pastel portrait of a little boy by H. S. Stevenson shown at Mayer's is, in some respects, much better than many works of the same class which are placed on exhibition at various times. The coloring is very good, and in the handling of the work the expression of roundness and firmness in the flesh has been well attained. Some of Mr. Stevenson's best work is done in pastel, of which fact the portrait in question will bear evidence.

Two rather interesting pictures have been noticed at Gellespie's, where they were left to be reframed. One is "The Convalescent," by Leon Caille, the property of Mrs. Bell, and the other is a work by Blythe, owned by James Patton. The latter work shows an overturned sleigh with its occupants partly upon the ground in front of a country tavern, while the horse, which has broken its harness and run off, is seen not far away looking back at the have the has wrought.

A STUDY of an overturned basket of red. ripe

havoc he has wrought.

A STUDY of an overturned basket of red, ripe strawberries, painted by A. C. Wooster, is on view at Morrison's. The basket and the berries are both well handled and of good color, but they are seen against a cold, hard background produced by a mixture of black and white paint which forms a harsh contrast to the rich tints of the fruit. This artist could give a much greater value to his fruit painting by releiving it against a background of a trifle warmer and more harmonious color.

Five New York organizations have united to

form a new association to be known as the American Fine Arts Society. The Society of American Artists, the New York Art Guild, the Art Student League, the Society of Painters in Pastel and the Architectural League are the bodies which b-we banded together for that purpose. One of the chief objects of the new organization is the raising of a fund of \$250,000 to erect a suitable building for the joint use of the several societies united under its name. FIVE New York organizations have united to

MR. A. F. King is to the fore again with a very excellent piece of work in the line of a very excellent piece of work in the line of a still-life showing pottery, flowers, etc. The picture is well balanced both in color and composition, and has been skillfully handled to preserve the harmony of tone. The execution is in a style straightforward and honest, being free from any affectation of the dash and splurge which is miscalled broad handling, and also from the minuteness and pettiness that is just as improperly termed finish. The work is on view at Gillesple's.

THE fruit piece in pastel by Miss Katze THE fruit piece in pastel by Miss Katzen-berger is a very cleverly handled work, and if its composition and coloring is all original with that lady she has certainly attained a degree of excellence in these respects which places her work on a plane far above the average of pict-ures of the same character. The variety and richness of color, the softness and delicacy of tone and the fine sense of harmony and har-monious contrasts is such as is seldom at-tained by the ordinary student of art. The grace and beauty of the arrangement and the clear perception of a true proportion and bal-ance of effect is evidently a result of knowl-edge and training such as is possessed only by

MR. WILL S. REYNOLDS has another stilllife at Boyd's. It is very similar in character to the one which attracted so much attention there a few weeks since, but is greatly superior in execution. In the arrangement of the various objects, this work has some claim to be artistic, while the former picture had none whatever, and there is also expressed some idea of tone and the relation of each object to those surrounding it. The picture is evidently intended to express a vein of sarcasm with regard to one form of temperance agitation, as there is shown a thumbed and tattered volume inscribed "Blue Laws" in close proximity to a large-sized stone jug labeled "Old Mononngahela," while a copy of the National Light is seen close by among other objects of less importance, such as a pipe, tobacco, etc. As in other works by the same artist the coloring is very close to nature, with the single exception of the newspaper, which is too coldly white in the light, too coldly blank in the shadow, and is out of tone with the balance of the work.

Two small sketches by Mr. G. F. Hetzel, a life at Boyd's. It is very similar in character

Two small sketches by Mr. G. F. Hetzel, nephew of the well-known artist of that name, are on exhibition at Young's. It would be diffiare on exhibition at Young's. It would be difficult to place the pictures where they would be
seen to a greater disadvantage than they are in
the position which they have occupied for some
days in the window, and it would be just as
difficult to defend the action of placing upon
them cards inscribed "Hetzel, artist." They
would never deceive anyone acquainted with
the works of the man who has made the name
"Hetzel"so familiar in art circles, but that they
are not only liable to mislead, but actually have
misled others less conversant with such matters
is a fact perfectly within the knowledge of the
writer. So far as the pictures themselves are
concerned, they exhibit a great deal of painstaking care and an utter lack of knowledge of
what is meant by finish, both of the end to be
achieved and the method of its attainment. If
Mr. Hetzel will use larger brusbes and, caring
less for finish, will put more strength and vigor
into the handling of his pictures, he will produce good work, as he has already advanced so
far that he avoids the glaring faiseness and
crudity which only too often spoils the work of
students.

A VERY cleverly handled landscape with

A VERY cleverly handled landscape with A VERY cleverly handled landscape with sheep, the work of Mr. R. Le Grand Johnston, is on exhibition at Boyd's. Mr. Johnston, who is a resident of Washington, D. C., bears a very enviable reputation as a sheep painter, and the work in question is an excellent example of his

style. It is not the first of his pictures that has been seen in this city, but it is unquestionably one of the best, and yet in spite of that fact it is possessed of one fault for which it is extremely difficult to account. There is very small excuse for an artist of Mr. Johnston's ability painting a dog with a face like a sheep, but he has done so, nevertheless, and attached it to a body that is admirably drawn. With the balance of the work there is little or no fault to be found; the sheep are well drawn and natural in attitude and the color scheme of the whole is quiet and pleasing. The landscape is subdued in tone and the interest here is subordinated to that which centers in the animals. With this end in view the color is keyed somewhat below that of nature, and cool tones of brown and green have been made to prevail. The handling also is here very broad and free, with little care for minuteness of detail, and even the figure of a man larily reclining upon the ground has been broadly hinted at rather than expressed.

MISS VORGILY, whose bright summer land scape was noticed in this column last Sunday has another picture at Young's. This time she has essayed the rendition of a winter scene, and her efforts have not been crowned with any too great a degree of success. A cold, bleak day in midwinter, the scene a roadway winding past on the edge of a wood, where tall trees raise their snow-covered crests toward the sky, such is the subject of her work, the spirit of which has been in a great measure lost through faulty handling. It is difficult to do justice to winter landscapes, for the reason that their chief beauty consists of a peculiar delicacy of tone which requires considerable knowledge to render faithfully upon canvas, and the beauty of which the perception of the average student is too dult to either feel or appreciate. Heginners frequently favor subjects of this kind because they appear to be very simple, both in form and MISS VORGTLY, whose bright summer land they appear to be very simple, both in form and color, forgetting that their great charm lies in something more subtle still, and that it will something more subtle still and that it was not do to paint the sky and distance of a flat gray tone and the foreground of a ghastly white. Miss Voegtly has not failed so signally in these respects as many others have done, but still her picture is too hard where it is in-tended to be expressive of the softness of mist and air.

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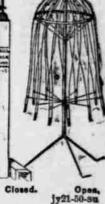
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